Agriculture as Viewed by Noted Men.

Agriculture is the most certain source of strength, wealth and independence. Comerce flourishes by circumstances precarious, contingent, transitory, almost as liable to changes as the winds and waves that waft it to our shores. She may well be termed the younger sister, for, in all emergencies, she looks to agriculture both for defense and for supply .- Colton.

The first three men in the world, were a gardener, a ploughman, and a grazier; and if any man object that the second of these was a murderer, I desire he would consider that as soon as he was so, he quitted our profession and turned builder .- Cowley.

In ancient times, the sacred plow employed the kings, and awful fathers of mankind .- Thomson.

In the age of acorns, antecedent to Ceres and the royal ploughman, Triptolemus, a single barley-corn had been of more value to man kind than all the diamonds that glowed in the mines of India .-H. Brooke.

Trade increases the wealth and and glory of a country; but its real strength and stamina are to be looked for among the cultivators of the land .- Lord Chatham.

In a moral point of view, the life of the agriculturist is the most pure and holy of any class of men; pure, because it is the most healthful, and vice can hardly find time to contaminate it; and holy because it brings the Deity perpetually before his view, giving him thereby the most exalted notions of supreme power, and the most fascinating and endearing view of moral benignity .-Lord John Russell.

The farmers are the founders of eivifization .- Daniel Webster.

And he gave it for his opinion, of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.-Swift.

Command large fields, but cultivate small ones .-- Virgil.

The frost is God's plough which he drives through every inch of ground in the world, opening each clod, and purverlzing the whole .-

The Department of Agriculture at Washington, some time since is sued a circular to all its correspondents. The answers were returnable by March 1st, 1874. Among the book enny other way. questions asked was: "What branch of Agriculture has been ed from almost every county in the United States, and the results are summed up as follows by J. R.

Dodge, the statistician: "In Maine, hay occupies the first place and dairy husbandry the secshire; dairy-husbandry stands high in its predominence in Vermont: in Massachusetts, hay first, marketgardening next; the garden and the dairy divide the honors in Rhode Island; and tobacco stands first in Connecticut. There is much diversity in New York, but dairyhusbandry is far in advance, being the choice of one-third of the counties. There is much variety in New Jersey, though market-gardening stands first. In Pennsylvania manufacturing and mining make a vacounties indicating very decided preferences, though wheat (as few suppose) holds the first place in onesixth of the counties. In Delaware. tobacco; in Maryland, tobacco and fruit-growing. Of more than fifty Virginia counties, expressing deci-ded preferences, 16 favor tobacco, 9 "mixed husbandry," 9 corn, 5 stock-raising, 5 market-gardening, and others pea-nuts, sheep-husbandry, fruit growing and wheat. In North Carolina corn stands numerically before cotton. In Florida, layers were discussing the merits sugar-cane is preferred, while cotton predominates in South Carolina, about which either knew nothing, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. In Arkausas ccrn stands believe that he did. "I know more first; and in Tennessee hay and about Masons than you think I do," corn are preferred. In West Vir. said one. "Pshaw! that's nonsense," ginia, corn and stock-growing; in was the reply, "There's Jack, the Kentucky, tobacco and corn; in hod-carrier, listening very atten-Ohio, great diversity appears, sheep tively, and I should not be a bit husbandry, corn, general cropping, surprised if he knows more than wheat, hay and fruit-growing; and in Michigan a similar variety, wheat dairying and fruit-growing. Corn "Do you know the difference be "Do you know th is king in Indiana and hay prime tween a Mason and anti-Mason ?" minister. Corn is also first in Illinois and wheat next. In Minnesota, wheat; in Wisconsin, wheat and the dairy; in Iowa and Mis.

"Yes sar, I belieb I does." "Well, what is it?" "If my brain tells de truf—an' it never fails—Mason is they can be obtained elsewhere. and the dairy; in Iowa and Mis- de man what lays de mortar, an' souri, stock growing, corn and anti-Ma wheat. The order in Kansas and de hod. Nebraska is wheat, stock-raising

and corn. In California, wheat,

sheep-husbandry and fruit-growing.

The Book Canvasser.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

About 8 years ago, while at dinner with my family, i waz informed that there waz a gentleman in the parlor who must see me imegiately on very important bizzness.

Hastening from the table, i found myself in the presence ov a plainly drest but very nervous man, who informed me that he waz canvassing mi disrikt for the sale of Doctor ed the "Normal Circulashun ov the Blood."

I at once informed the man that i did not want the work.

as value and importance to every human being, when i broke in upon his eloqunce bi repeating that i did not want the work.

He continued by telling me that out it. Again i declared in the most posatiff terms that i did not want the work.

At this point the stranger seated himself in a chair, and deliberately drew the book in question out ov hiz satchel, and informed me that Miller," said my partner; "he is livno gentleman to whom he had offered it had failed to subscribe.

Growing desperate, i deklared in the most emphatick tones that i

Rising from his chair, he took oph hiz overcut, and, throwing it carelessly on the sofa, struck an attitude. and for ten minutes gave the most glowing ackount ov the cirkulashun dance," suggested a gentleman near. ov the blood and the anatomy ov man that i ever listened to.

I once more assured him, in a beseeching manner, that i did not want the book.

that whoever could make two ears tal ov the cirkulashen ov the blood. Again i insisted upon it that the book would be ov no use to me, and

> that i would not hav it. Springing from his seat, with the book in his hand and his eyes flashing fire and hiz whole manner intense, he began to sho me its kou-

> I saw at last that it was wuss than madness to resist enny longer, so i subskribed for the book, conso lating myself with the refleckshun thai if i ever had a book to sell myself i would hav it sold bi subscrip-

The more i think ov it, i am so de lited with the pious energy and long suffering ov the book canvasser, box at the opera. The party make that I wouldn't think ov selling a a sensation wherever they go. Like

He iz a man whom you kant eskape enny more then yu kan yure most profitable in the country the own shaddo; he follows his viktim ance will be. past year !" Answers were receiv- like a ghost and hangs around him grinning like an undertaker.

The only way to get rid ov him is to subskribe at once, and let him go for the next phellow.

The shaving sope man and the life insurance agent are very good Dr.O.H. STEVENS ond; hay and stock-raising are of equal importance in New Hamp- with the book canvasses, for lively with the book canvasser for lively work enny more than the pensive cockroach duz to the red-hot mus-

They steal on yu like a kat on a mouse, when you aint looking for them, and, like the fly in the spider's web, the more yu tri to get out the further yu git in.

I luv the book canvasser now, hiz words are like hunny in the comb, and hiz logick iz like sweet ile, and ried production most popular, few tho he may sell me a book i dont want, and wont hav, there iz real phun in the way that he duz it.

I subskribe now, at least ouce a year, for sum kind ov a book, that i never look into, with a title to it az long az the tail ov a kat, just bekause the book canvasser iz so polite and so utterly impossible to get ria ov .- N. Y. Weekly.

layers were discussing the merits and demerits of Free Masoury, about which either knew nothing, but wished to make the merits about wished to make the merits about wished to make the merits about wished to make the merits and the merits and the merits are described in the merits and the merits are maked to make the merits and the merits are maked to make the merits and the merits and the merits are maked of Mr. Dutton the stock of goods which he had on hand, has since made large additions to that, and has now a large DEFINING A MASON. Two brick but wished to make his opponent

anti-Mason is de man what carries de hod.

The proposition to introduce ladies as railroad conductors is frowned upon in view of the fact that their trains are always behind.

This is to certify that I have this day given my son, George T Leavitt, his time/during his minority, and shall claim none of his wages and pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

Bradford, Vt., April I, 1874.

Witness, W. P. Holl.

Witness, W. P. Holl. In Oregon, wheat and stock-grow- upon in view of the fact that their

anti-Mason is de man what carries

An exchange has the tollowing advice to the people about the business interests of a town or village, which is applicable to any region:

"The way to make a live place is o do all that you can to make the ousiness of your neighbor a success. Advertise your business mon by speaking a good word for them wherever you go. Always be on the alert to induce new branches of industry to locate in your midst; indiciously aid every enterprise that pomises to add business facilities; support local newspapers by taking Erastus Spignot's new work, entitl- and paying for them, and feeling an interest in their welfare; if you know of any item of news which would interest the public, take some pains to let the editor know it; do not bold your vacant lots at a price He then begun a long ackount of too high; don't hold a penny so near to your eyes as to hide a dollar at arm's length."

And another adds "don't give your neighbor a kick if you suspect he is going down hill. Be just, generous, liberal, helpful and friendly; no library would be komplete with. so you will benefit yourself as well as others."

JOAQUIN MILLER IN ROME. At an evening reception I observed a man who had neglected both broadcloth and gloves; his hair hung over his forehead and his thin boots had no polish. "That's Joaquin ing down in the theatre of Marcel lus, among the old iron and scrap shops, studying the people and neglecting the form and ceremony which society imposes on all its pet lions." I was seated with him later when he was invited by a lady to dance. He declined with the excuse that he had retired from the carpet since he got a bullet in his leg. "Perhaps Mr. Miller would give us the wardance," suggested a gentleman near. "Oh do, Mr. Miller," pleaded several young ladies at once, "Well, now," said he, "it was only two or three evenings ago when after being lecting the form and ceremony which would not hav the book at any price. I was scated with him later when he three evenings ago when after being begged an hour and a half I agreed to try the war dance, but I had

LOAN OF A WIFE. New York is seldom without a domestic sensa tion. There is a peculiar one just now agitating the surface of fashonable society. One of the parties s the son of a millionaire. He is a very fast young man and drives a spanking team. He is unmarried, and is regarded as a great catch. The other parties are a young man tedts, commencing at the title-page. and his wife. Every afternoon the and his wife. Every afternoon the carriage of the millionaire's son drives up to the lady's house; the nusband and wife appear; the husband hands the wife into the coach, and while she drives off he returns to the house. On the return of the lady her husband meets her, and gives her a warm greeting. In the evening the trio can be seen on the pavements, dining cozily at tashion—He offers you these and asks a trial.

| Image: Common of the pavements of the control of t pavements, dining cozily at fashion- Perfumery, Hair Oil Shaving Soup, &c able saloons, or occupying the same a nervous man who watches an acrobat on the trapeze, fashionable New York holds its breath to see what the result of this strange alli-

And now Horatio Seymour follows Francis Kernan in declining the Democratic nomination for the Now York Governorship.



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STATE OF VERMONT, BRADFORD DISTRICT, SS.

STATE OF VERMONT,
Bradford District, S8,
In Probate Court, held at Newbury, in said district, on the 21st day of May.A. D. 1874.
John Bailey, Jr., administrator of the estate of John Whitcher, late of Newbury, in said District, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for assignment to the widow out of the estate of said deceased.
Whoreupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account he referred to a session of said court to be held at the Probate Office in said Newbury on the 6th day of June, 1874, for hearing and decision thereon And, it is further ordered, that motice hereof he given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the National Opinion a newspaper published at Bradford, Vt., previous to said time appended for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court,—Attest,

By the Court,-Attest, H. W. BAILEY, Judge.

JONATHAN GILCHIRST'S WILL. JONATHAN GILCHIRST'S WILL.

STATE OF VERMONT, Bradford District
SS. In Probate Court held at Bradford,
within and for said District on the 12th day
of May, A. D. 1871, an instrument purporting
to be the last Will and Testament of Jonathan
Gilchrist late of Bradford, in said District deceased being presented to the Court by Ruth
Wallace for Probate. It is ordered by said
court that all persons concerned therein be netified to appear at a session of said Court to be
held at the Trotter House, Bradford, on the 2d
Tuesday of July A. D. 1871, and show cause it
any they may have, against the Probate of
said Will. For which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this ordered that a copy of the record of this or-By the Court .- Attest,

H.W. BAILEY, Judge.

JAMES CHAMBERLIN'S ESTATE. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-trict of Bradford, Commissioners, to receive

JANE DOROUGH'S ESTATE. want the book.

Seating himself again in the chair, and wiping the drops ov perspirashen from hiz brow, he went back to the days of Adam and Eve, and for half an hour talked az no human ever talked before on the various diseazes the human sistem waz subject to, closing up with a vivid resital ov the cirkulashen ov the blood.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Bradford, Commussioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons, against the estate of Jane Dorough, late of Corinth in said district, dot? "Naturally," said he, "I was going to dance it in costume, but I hadn't goue any further than taking off coat and vest when the people objected, as I told you."

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